THE EVENING POST.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE. From the Detroit Free Free Which shall it be? Which shall it be? Which shall it be? Llooke i at Kate-Kate looked at me? The girl who plays the plane well. Or the cirl who knows not low to spell; she of the cilk of saan cloth. Or she who is ignirant of both—The girl who will bring me atyle and pelf, Or she who has naught except herself.

The one can sing in the twill-ht dim The words of a sweet, old-tashened hymn; The other her cultured soul will pout In notes that beyond the crites soar. The one my avening meal will cook. The other will read me a pleasant book. One may look down on me, wrong suspect; The other will make me her god-elect.

Which shall it be, which shall it be?
I looked at Kate—Kate looked at me—
so sweet, so shy, her lovely eyes.
Completely took me be surprise.
And so I asked her there and then
To make me happiest of man;
I had my answer, quickly, 10%,
'I am engaged—I thought you knew,'

Itaras reserved for Hannah, then, To make me happlost of all men; To ber I hastened to express Approval of her comellness; I offered her my heart and hand, But instantity she said, "Good land, I think, kind sir, you are inistook, I'm not so big a fool as I look."

Since marriage is a failure, I In single blessedness will die

JACK'S LITTLE SWEETHEART.

To have company for dinner always three our family into a state of confu-sion, because there was never anything on hand to feed them with, compelling us to resort to the most peculiar methods to find food. I was settling down to write a story one day, when little Mina burst in upon me with the information that papa had brought home a gentleman to dinner and that there was the usual absence of anything in the family larder.

"I wish papa's friends would occasion-ally eat at home," I cried, dashing down

my pen in disgust.
"Oh, Perry," she said, warningly.
"He will hear you. The study window

is open."
"I wish he would," I cried, pettishly.
"But then, something must be done.
Are there no bits of meat in the house we can stew or make a pie of?"
Not a bone even. The boys cleaned

"Not a bone even. The boys cleaned up everything this morning."
"Well," I said, "there's nothing to do but sacrifice the pigeous."
"What! Jack's pigeons!" cried Flossy, who had entered during the discussion, and now stood regarding me in horrified silence. "He gave them to you as a parting gift. Oh, Perry!"
"Yes, Jack's pigeon's must go. No. "Yes, Jack's pigeon's must go. Necessity demands it. I may be driven to broil little Mina here if a detachment of company should happen to arrive."

This bold assertion threw us all three into a fit of giggling which terminated only with the necessity for immediate exertions. Mina ran off to pull radishes and pick peas. Flossy began to mix biscut on the snowy moulding board, and I went out and commissioned the little Irish boy who lived at the foot of the lane to catch and kill the ten white

pigeons that lived in the barn loft.

"They are very gentle," I said. "You won't have much trouble."

And I cried a little, under my sunbonnet, as I returned, for Jack Willis had given me the little white pigeons

scarcely a year ago.
"But he don't deserve half a quarter of a tear," cried I, dashing the moisture out of my cyes when I came up the lane.
"He hasn't written to me for three months! Why should I be sentimental about his vigage?"

about his pigeons?"

Papa was a learned professor in a halfstarved country institution in Canada, which called itself "The Pallington University," and his scientific wisdom al-ways flooded our house with equally ways hooded our house with equally learned company. And the wiser we grew, apparently, the poorer we became. Mamms, who had been a Quebec lady, was in delicate health and quite unequal to managing the housekeeping below, so that all the responsibility came on Flossy and me, and we had solemnly interpledged each other never, never, never to marry a professor, or a scientific man, or a man who was poor.

"Quite enough," said Flossy. Well, after all, the table didn't look so tle, well-preserved old damask, a few of the silver forks and spoons that had been the bequest of Grandmamma Har-per, and a bunch of jacqueminot roses, arranged in a cloud of feathery ferns, went far to redeem other shortcomings. Flossy's biscuits, as usual, were per-fection, and she had made a delicious apple pudding, while my nigeon-pie was certainly a triumph in the culinary line. certainly a triumph in the culinary line, though I, the cook, had, perhaps, no right to make the assertion. But I felt right to make the assertion. But I felt that I could not muster courage to carve the pie that held Jack's pigeons.
"No," cried I, hystorically. "I can't do it! I can't!"

'Perry, don't be so foolish," pleaded Flossy. "I couldn't eat 'em," said I. "I know "I couldn't eat 'em," said I. "I know one else I should burst out crying if any one else

"But who is to take the head of the table?" said Flossy, "with mamma ill."
"You!" cried I. "I couldn't sit there,

not if the governor-general of Canada was there, with all his staff."

And just as the footsteps of the gentlemen were heard emerging from papa's study I flew out to the bench under the old apple tree, close beside the wellsweep, and began to cry bitterly.

Here was moral courage for you! Here was a first-class heroine!

But as I cried and sobbed like the silliest school girl in all the Dominion of Canada, a sound more definite than the

wind in the apple boughs struck on my car—the sound of advancing feet —and a hand fell lightly on my arm.

"Perry, my darling girl," spoke a soothing voice, "what are you crying for? Flossy says it is about those miserable views. ble pigeons. In themselves they are nothing, but if it is because they are my

I started up with the curious sensation of being in a dream. But it was no dream. It was Jack—the real living and breathing Jack—that stood before

"Jack!" was all that I could stammer.
"Oh, Jack, —I—I thought you had for-

gotten me!"

"My darling!—my own Perry!,' was all
that he said. But that was enough.
For Jack had been the company, after

all—my true lover, Jack, who had received an appointment to go out to Van Diemen's land colony as resident consul, and had come directly to tell me the news and ask if I could get ready to marry him and go out there with him. If indeed!

"I wanted to go to you at once," said Jack, "but your father kept me talking until the dinner bell rang. He gives his consent, Perry, although he says he don't know what he shall do when you are gone. But we are to have a snug salary, pet, and the residence is a fine stone manufor and we can always. fine stone mansion, and we can always have either Flossy or Mina staying with us. And now let's go back and cat the pigeon plo, darling."

But I was a great deal too happy to eat. I made a precense of nibbling at the bisenits and drinking a little milk. but i2 was quite enough to see Jack de-your the peop pigeons. There never was much surface romance about Jack, al-though for real actual worth not a man in nor majer, a dominions could exect

MAKING FALSE COINS.

HOW NUMISMATISTS HAVE BEEN SWINDLED.

Sportous Dollars of 1804 Put in Circu-Intion and Sold at a High Premium-Detectives Who Have Been Working Up a Number of Cases,

pertaining to their calling, which only leaked out last night. The officers have been at the Galt House until Monday, when they made a flying trip to Neoga, Cumberland County, Ill. As a result of their visit here and the publication of this story, the arrest of two coin counterfeiters in Neoga will be precipitated and the business of a coin dealer in this city whose mame is not divulged, will be

During the last decade the love of numismatics has spread rapidly in this country, and many thousands of dellars of capital are tied up in collections of coins by numismatists. There are at least 300 valuable collections of coins of season integers in this country and there least 300 valuable collections of coins of rare mintage in this country, and there are at least 10,000 people who have small collections and take a lively interest in the tracing up and finding of rare coins. Mr. J. E. II. Kelley, manager of Louisville Hotel, has a very remarkable collection, second to but few in the United States. All of these coin collectors are members of the Numismatists' Association, under the auspicies of which auction sales are held and by whom rare coins are registered with as much red tape as the birth of a valuable foal or the dropping of a blue-blooded Holstein.

Arare coin proves a counterpair.

A RARE COIN PROVES A COUNTERPEIT. About six months ago, in the city of Philadelphia, an auction sale of American coins, the collection of Mr. Hamilton Disston, a wealthy saw manufacturer was extensively advertised, and upon the was extensively advertised, and upon the specified date the sale was largely attended by numismatists from various sections of the country. The prize of his collection was a silver dollar of 1804, during which year but six were turned out from the United States mints. The out from the United States mints. The quoted value of this coin is \$500, but collectors ran it up much beyond this price. For Mr. Disston's 1804 dollar the bidding was spirited, and it was finally sold to a wealthy Philadelphia collector for \$1,100. Before paying for the coin the purchaser took it over to the branch United States Mint at Philadelphia and had it avanting by the Government exhad it examined by the Government experts. After the use of sundry acids the dollar was put under a powerful micro-scope and was discovered to be a counterfeit. A dollar of 1808 which is quite common had been used by the counterfeters. The figure eight had been punched out and the hole was plugged with a four, which 4 made a very clever imitation of the 1804 dollar. NUMISMATISTS ALARMED.

the members in this country. As a re sult it was learned that eighty-three members of the association believed members of the association beneved themselves to be possessors of these six valuable 1804 dollars. A meeting of the association was held, and Detective Wal-lace was employed to work up the coun-terfeiting. The United States Secret Service also put Captain Hall on the case, and together the two detectives have been working hard for three months. They discovered that there were several been working hard for three months. They discovered that there were several distributing or central offices for the distribution of this spurious coin of a fictitious value in this part of the country, and the detectives are convinced one of them is located in this city. They will not divulge the name or the address of the bogus coin dealer, but say he has either been knowingly putting out the "For we've seen enough of genteel either been knowingly putting out the starvation," said 1. the counterfeiters. The officers worked hard on the case, but were unbad when the clock struck one. A little, well-preserved old damask, a few of week.

STEADOWING DR. MASON. In the Indiana State Prison North at Michigan City, Pete McCarthy, one of the most famous of the latter-day counerfeiters, is serving time for his work, ericiters, is serving time for his work, which has been very extensive. He has operated in nearly every State in the North and West, and his photograph occupies the prominent position in the rogue's gallery album of every officer in the employ of the Government. Mc-Carthy's wife is a flash character, and the police have always been watching her, although nothing directly could ever be brought home to her. She is living at her home in Neoga, Ill., with a character known as "Dr. Mason," who has usurped the husband's place in the woman's home, although she and her imprisoned bushand are on the hest of prisoned husband are on the best of

"Dr. Mason" is supposed by the officers to be a swell cracksman and counter-feiter, who has been a partner of Mc-Carthy. In opening McCarthy's corre-spondence last week the prison officials spondence has week the prison officials discovered a dollar bearing the date of 1804 in a letter, written to him by his wife from Neoga. A Government ex-pert was present at the time, and, after examining the 1804 dollar, he pronounced it a very dangerous counterfeit.

Shadows were sent to Neoga and were put on the Doctor and his mistress, who occupied a rickety, tumble-down cabin on the outskirts of the little town. While the couple were away from home the of-ficers broke into the cabin, and in the loft discovered a complete kit of counter-feiting tools. A number of genuine dies, evidently obtained through the collusion of some employe of the Mint at Philadel-phia, were also there. There was a com-plete outfit of plaster of Paris molds and nelt the necessary acids. One counterfeit die of the 1804 dollar was also found. The detectives reported their discovery to Captain Hall and were ordered to make no arrests. Captain Hall came here to work up this end of the line, but probably he is convinced that the dealer here in the called the convention of the called the cal is not in collusion with the counterfeiters, as he has not been put under arrest.

Mason and Mrs. McCarthy are still under surveillance at Neoga, and their under surveillance at Neoga, and their instant arrest will probably now be ordered. Mr. John S. Bell, Chief of the United States Secret Service at Washington, reached the city yesterday morning and is at the Louisville Hotel. He claims that he is here on no business, but it is not improbable that he is here in connection with this counterfeiting. The warden of the Michigan City Prison was also in the city during the past week was also in the city during the past week on no ontensible business, and it is almost a certainty that something is in the wind which may lead to the flushing of the biggest gains of countefeiters ever operating in this section of the country,

The B. & O. in the Lead. The Limited Express trains to Philadelphia via B. & O. R. K. are quicker than those of any other line, and the B. & O. charges no extra fare for fast time.

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THE CZAR NICHOLAS.

A Pen Picture of the Noted Autocrat of the Russins

From the Landon Times To-day there was published here the second volume of the Duke of Coburg's recollections, under the Uite "Aus meinem Leben, and aus meiner Zeit," of which the first volume appeared last winter, and was then noticed at some considera-ble length in the Times. The present Captain William Hall of the United States Secret Service and Detective William Wallace of Philadelphia, formerly a United States Mint expert, says the Loulaville Courter-Journal, have been in the city for the past week upon business war and the first defeat of Austria. But you also may be a superscript of this past week upon business.

rankfort diet system, ustil the Italian war and the first defeat of Austria. But not alone with the German affairs of this period does, this second instalment of the Duke of Colorg's recollections deal.

It also presents us with a panoramic, if fragmentary, view of most of the political and historical incidents and questions which engaged the attention of Europe during the sixth decade of the century. When Duke Earnest chooses he can draw a portrait vivilly and well, as witness the following characterization of the Emperor Nicholas: "The Czar Nicholas was, in fact, the last real autocrat in Europe. I count it among my most instructive experiences and recollections to have obtained a living picture of the most remarkable man of my time, which I was able to supplement and complete from time to time by means of numerous connections with relatives common to us both. In the person of the Emperor Nicholas

pressed in these terms was concentrated in his person. Apart from him nothing existed or seemed capable of existing. He stood tangible, but by no means terrible; on the contrary, handsome and lordly, attractive and seductive, self-as-sured, bold, and like a kind of religious guardian spirit before an adoring world. And yet this colossal apparition of an absolute ruler proved on closer examinaprovide the proves of close examina-tion to be mere outward show, a painted picture. He was the most perfect werer of a uniform among all the princes of Europe, a tailor's block (Modell) for every kind of full dress. The principles of his life and Government were uniform of his life and Government were uniform and red tape. He looked both the statesman and the general in so marked a degree that his complete capacity to fill either role seemed to every one a foregone conclusion. That and everything else he affected by means of the grand spirit born within him, which was expressed in the phrase 'Nimbus of the Autocrat.'

all vague abstractions of State, Church and nationality vanished. One looked at him and perceived that all the force ex-

Autocrat. He was better capable of maintaining this in the most brilliant style than any of the emperors and kings of his time. But with equal ability he managed to give the social expression of his feelings a certain air of bonhommie which corresponded to his change of uniform. Above all, he understood the art of put ting one out of countenance while his gallant and chivalrous demeanor fascinsted both men and women. His in-fluence was everywhere and nowhere, like that of the Wandering Jew.

A Lover of Plowers. When this fact became known to the Numismatists' Association it caused much alarm, and circulars were sent out to all

Where Morning Begins. Morning begins, terrestrial chronologists reckon, 230 miles west of the coast of Chili, at Easter Island.

The Consummation of Fullman's Art Has been reached, if limits can be put to genius, in the magnificent new Buffet Parlor Cars built by that celebrated designer and now running on the B. & O. Limited trains between this city and Philadelphia. These cars are marvels of elegance in anish and iuxuriousness in appointment.

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An indispensable family medicine. find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral an invaluable remedy for colds, coughs, and other allments of the throat and

lungs." - M. S. Randall, 204 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

for bronchitis and Lung Diseases, for which I believe it to be the greatest medicine in the world."—James Miller,

Caraway, N. C. "My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending

this medicine."—Robert Horton, Fore-man Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of a severe cold which had settled on my lungs. My wife says the Pectoral helps her more than any other medicine she ever used." - Enos Clark, Mt. Liberty,

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1	PRIZE OF	200,000	18	200.00
1	PRIZE OF	100,000	M	100,00
- 1	PRIZEOF	50,000	in	50,00
	PRIZES OF		are	
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200	DUTTER	400	are	50.00
500	DOLLERGOR	1000	are.	100,00
own	PRIZESOF	2000	December	,
100	Delgas of St	MONTHAT	e Patzes.	2100.00
100	Linear of \$1	COOR HEE	********	\$700,00
100	Prizes of	400 are	************	40,00
TRUES	Tunn	n Number	TERMINALS.	1000000
. 99	Prizes of \$8	:00 are	***********	. 379.20
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titled to a two number terminal prize.

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1.15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 10.00 and 11.00 p. m.

For Annapolis, 6.40 and 8.50 n. m., 12.10 and
4.35 p. m. On Sundary, 8.30 a. m., 4.35 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 6.40, 8.57 a. m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m.

Sundays, 8.57 a. m., 4.10 p. m.

For Stations on the Metropolitan Branch,
10.35, 510.10 a. m., 41.15 p. m., for principal stations only; 110.10, a. m., 14.35 and 15.30 p. m.

For Gaitherstein and intermediate points,
19.00 a. m., 11.30, 14.40, -5.35, 11.30 p. m. For Boyo's and intermediate stations, 17.00 p Citunen Than leaves Washington on Sunday at 1.15 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metro-politan Branch.

Fon Finderick, +10.10 a. m., +4.35 and +5.30 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.
For Hagensrows, +10.10 a. m. and +5.30 p. m. Thates annive from Chicago daily 8.35 a.m. and 9.35 p. m.; from Cholmati and St. Louidaily 6.30 a.m. and 1.55 p. m.; from Pittsburg, 8.35 a.m. 47.20 and \$93.50 p.

PHILADELPHIA DIVISION. FOR PHILADELPHIA and Wilmington, daily, 8, 15, m., 2,65, 439 and 11,30 p. m. Buffet Parlor ars on the 5,15 a. m. and 4,30 p. m. trains, leepings Cars on the 11,30 p. m., open at 0.00

FOR INTERMEDIATE POINTS between Baltimore and Philadelphia, *6.30 a. m., *2.05 and †4.30 Thans mays Philadelphia for Washington, ally, 8.30, 11.00 a. m. 24.50, 7.00 p. m. and 12.05 jobit. *Except Sunday. *Dally. §Sunday only.

Engrage called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue. W. M. CLEMENTS, CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass. Agt

Piedmont Air Line

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888. S:30 A M-East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynch-burg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roancake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pull-man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

11-24 A. K.—Past Mail Daily for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations Chesaposake and Onto Route Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville and stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro', Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Alkan, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in connection with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Bondoir Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shrevetort, Pullman Sleeper Greensbero to Columbia and Augusta. Solid trains Washington to Atlanta, Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sundays.

2,30 r M Datay, except Sunday, for Manassa.

2,30 P M DAILT, except Sunday, for Manassas, strasburg and intermediate stations 5.30 r M. Western Expans dally for Warren-ton, Gordonwille, Chariottsville, Louisville, and Cincinnati, Pullman Sisspers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynch-lory, Bristol, Chartanooga, Memphis, Little Hock and all Southwostern points. Through rullman Siespers Washington to Memphis with-net change.

out change.

11 P.M. SOUTHERN ANTHESS SAILY for Lynchburg, Danville, Raleigh, Asheville, Charlotte,
Columbia, Alisen, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Fexas and California, Puliman Vestibule Siesper Washington to New
Orleans via Atlanta and Mon gomery. Puliman Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., without change.

Thans on Washington And Onto Division
leave Washington 19:00 a.m., daily except Sunday, and 4:45 p.m., daily, arrive Round Hill
11:48 m. and 7:21 p.m. Returning, leave Round
Hill 6:05 s.m., daily, and 1:25 p.m., daily except
sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a.m. and 3:55
pm.

Tunousa raats from the South, via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7:00 a m and 7:35 p m; via Sast Tonnossee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 11:13 a m and 9:30 p m; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottsville at 9:40 p m and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m.

Tickers, sleeping car reservation and informa-tion furnished, and bagings checked at office, 1300 Fennyivatia avenue, and at Passonger Station, Fennyivatia Railroad, Sixth and B Streets JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent,

Chesapeake and Ohio Route Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888. Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets.

10:57 a. m.—Fon Newport News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday, Ar-rive in Norfolk 7 p. m. 11.24 a.m.—For stations on the Chesapeake and Onio in Virginia. West Virginia and Ken-tucky, daily except Sunday. Sleeping cars Clif-ton Forge to Lexington, Ry.

6:30 p. m.—Parr Westenn Expuss daily, solid train, with Pullman Buffet Sleeping cars to Louisville; Pullman service to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Momphis and New Oriesna.

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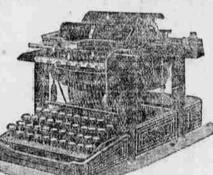
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